

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 38: No. 30

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY AUGUST 20th, 1959

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Mrs. Iona Guisella is holidaying at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Leon Coates.

Mr. Ivany took four boys to Anglican Church Camp at Kaministiquia on Wed. Mr. Muller accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harsch and Dorren spent a few days at Lethbridge at the home of their daughter and son-in-law.

Hospital patients this week include Bill Douglas, Drumheller. Gordon Hunt, Three Hills has returned home.

Mrs. Sam Garrett was taken to hospital on Thursday by Starr's Ambulance. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Nelson of Devon and Mr. and Mrs. Stan Machel of Sundre were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Maxwell.

Dr. Bob Sommerville of Baltimore, U.S.A. was a visitor at the home of his sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Doug Prowse and family.

OBITUARY

RALPH FULLER

Another of Carbon's old timers, Ralph Fuller, 57, passed away in Holy Cross Hospital following an accident at the Rockyford Rodeo. Born in the U.S.A. Ralph came to Carbon in 1902. He was a member of the Canadian Legion No. 1

FOR SALE—One Used Natural Gas Furnace. Forced Air. Good condition. \$250 cash.

—Phone 87, Carbon.

Will the party seen taking Pump and Motor from my turkey farm please return same or action will be taken at once.

—Alf Hoivik, Carbon.

FOR SALE—Grain bin ship-lap Lumber at \$70.00 per 1000 ft. Also rough lumber at \$55. per 1000 ft.

—Apply C. R. Leach care of W. White, Carbon.

...Mrs. Adine Harsch, A.R.C.T. will teach Piano Lessons starting Tuesday Sept. 1. Call or make appointment or Phone 51, Carbon.

FOR SALE—500 Gallon Propane Tank, Like new.

—Apply E. MacAlpine at the Telephone Office, Carbon.

GRAVEL FOR SALE—Clean Sand and Gravel. Loading Mondays and Fridays. Located ¼ mile off new No. 21 highway south of creek.

—Phone R306, Carbon, W. A. and W. T. Downe.

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Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. H. (Belle) Vaughan, Mrs. Annie Balderson, both of Calgary; Mrs. Nels (Dora) Herbert of Edmonton; four brothers, Roy of Terrence, B.C., Oliver of Rimbey, Glen of Vancouver, Babe of Rockyford.

Funeral services were held at Carbon United Church on Monday at 2 p.m. Rev. W. Hut-ton officiated.

Pallbearers were: J. Tonite, F. Anderson, B. Dyer, B. Pedersen, B. Wyman, Al Roppel.

Interment followed in Carbon Cemetery with Foster's Garden Chapel in charge.



HARSCH-RENTY

A very beautiful wedding was solemnized at the Baptist Church in Morris, Manitoba at 4:30 p.m. July 31st when Agnes Renty, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Renty of Morris exchanged vows with Adine Harsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Harsch of Carbon. Rev. W. Muller of Carbon and Rev. Raymond Harsch of Leduc brother of the groom, officiated. The bride entered the beautifully decorated church on the arm of her father to the strains of the wedding march played by organist Mrs. Dan Walter. The bride was gowned in Swiss net embellished with sequins, shirred sleeves, elbow length gloves also of Swiss net and she carried a bouquet of red roses.

Bridesmaids Doris Bergstresser and Bennita Paphke of Morris wore identical gowns of white crystalleen and full length blue cummerbund sashes, elbow gloves and carried white mums and red roses. Junior bridesmaid Christal Schalin was gowned as the bridesmaids and carried mums and red roses.

The groom was attended by his brother Wilbur Harsch and by Bob Ohlhauser of Carbon. Soloists were Alvin Harsch of Sioux Falls, S.D. and Lloyd Dresier. Ushers were Les Edel and Eddie Bergstresser.

The bride's mother was gowned in a blue dress with blue accessories and pink corsage, and the groom's mother chose a navy blue dress with pink accessories and pink corsage.

Reception was held in the church basement for 300 guests. Mr. Rempel gave the toast to the bride, to which the groom responded.

The couple then left for points in Western Canada. The bride's going away dress was black and white with white accessories and red rose corsage.

The bridal couple will make their home in Carbon where the groom is employed at Garrett Motors.

A community party for Mr. and Mrs. Adine Harsch will be held on Saturday evening Aug. 29th.

GAMBLE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Clayton of Lousana were visiting in the district on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Martin have left on a holiday to Nova Scotia.

Carence and Vivian Guynn were Calgary visitors on the weekend. Joan returned with them after spending her holidays with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Guynn of Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCracken and Murray attended the Olds Fair on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert McCracken and Mr. and Mrs. J. Snell and Irene have returned after spending a wonderful holiday in Ontario.

Leona Rempfer is home on her holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Coates and their grandchildren Beverly and Cheryl are out at the farm for a week or so.

The Gamble Ladies Aid wish to thank anyone who helped at the supper on Aug. 7. It was greatly appreciated by all the members.

Level Land

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Brock and family—Keith age 7, June age 4, Neva age 3, and Opal 6 months have just returned from India where Mr. Brock has been farm manager and teacher and his wife has been nurse at the Raymond Memorial

IN MEMORIAM

SPRY—
In loving memory of Ed Spry who passed away Aug. 23, 1956 "Memories are like threads of gold; They never tarnish or grow old. Ever remembered by his wife and family.

OUR SINCERE THANKS

We wish to thank all our friends and neighbors, also the Carbon Fire Dept. for their help and assistance with our recent fire.

Don and Morley Buyer.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our many friends, neighbors for cards, flowers and kindnesses to us all during our recent sad bereavement in the loss of our dear husband and father.

Mrs. W. Downes,
Bill, Anne and Family
Florence, Doug and Family

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our many friends and neighbors of yesterday for the beautiful floral tributes and the friends that did come out despite the storm to the funeral of our brother Ralph.

Many thanks.

Dora and Nels.

ial Training School, Falaketa P.O. Jalpaiguri District. They are visiting Mrs. Brock's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Em. Schaber and friends and relatives in the Beiseker and Carbon districts. The children think it is wonderful to have a "real" grandma and grandpa. Often they would ask "are our grandma and grandpa black or white?"

Now they're greatly intrigued with all the "gadgets" in America. The cows give buckets of milk and no one rides in buffalo carts. All these things are quite different from India. However, when you ask them "Where would you rather live?" there is a chorus of "America, because India is too hot."

Mr. Brock plans to study at University of Michigan in Lansing where he expects to obtain his Masters in Agriculture.

The entire Brock family feels it is "wonderful" to be back and have such an abundance of good fruits and vegetables and everything one could wish for.

Mr. and Mrs. Brock left for the Indian Mission field in 1954 with one child. The other three children were born in India.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Schaber of Bornesville, New Brunswick and Miss Marvella Dickie of Oshawa, Ont. visited with Ivan's parents Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Schaber of Carbon for about a week from Aug. 2 till the 10th. Ivan and his wife teach a 10 grade Church School at Bornesville. They motored from Port Huron on to De Leon, Texas, La Sierra, Calif. and Salem, Oregon. From here they are going to Iron Bridge, Ont. to Mrs. Ivan Schaber's home for a wetek's visit before returning home.

We are all sorry that A. L. Dick is still in the Calgary hospital. Hope to see him soon.

Maggie Oelke, Miss Maire Waks and L. O. Waks all of Chilliwack, B.C. were visiting in this district with the Saylor's and friends. Also Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fisher of Bowden were here.

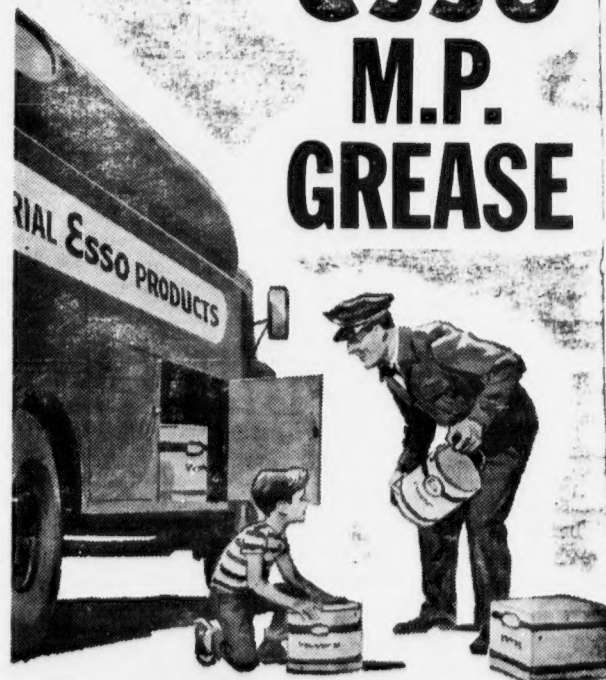
Mr. and Mrs. Roman Roth of Portland, Oregon were visiting in the district with friends and parents of Calgary Mr. and Mrs. C. Saylor.

Continued on back page

FOR SALE—D8 TRACTOR, 1953 Model. 463 SCRAPER, 1956 Model. D7 TRACTOR. BUDA EARTH DRILL. GENERAL EQUIPMENT—WATER PUMP, ELECTRIC WELDER, TRUCKS, ETC. PHONE MRS. A. A. McARTHUR, CHERRY 44312, CALGARY OR AMHERST 2-9136, CALGARY.

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SEVERAL PRIMARY AND JUNIOR high school teachers required. City of Calgary schedule. Roman Catholics. Apply Superintendent, Calgary Separate School Board, 1347-12th Avenue S.W., Calgary.

ST. EDWARD'S 4 ROOM MODERN school at St. John's requires Principal and Teacher. Situated 60 miles from the Lakehead on Trans-Canada Highway. Modern Town of 2,700 population. Principal Minimum salary \$3,400. Teacher Minimum salary \$2,000. Experience \$150 x 4 annual increment \$200 x 4. Apply stating qualifications and name and address of last Inspector to D. J. Banning, Nipigon, Ontario.

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE: WEEKLY NEWSPAPER—Cheap for Cash—Linotype equipped. Either for removal or as going concern. Phone Regina LA 2-0883 or write Dept. W, 1410 Scarth Street, Regina, Sask.

SALE — FULLY EQUIPPED RESTAURANT, living quarters. Apply Sunnyside Lunch, Whitemouth, Man.

IMPERIAL REVIEW FOR SALE

Failing health has forced Bill Nelson to offer his newspaper and printing plant for sale. Bill has earned a comfortable living and paid for the business since being discharged from the army after the last war. Major equipment consists of a Model No. 11 Linotype, 2 x 6 column 2 page cylinder Press, 10 x 15 Gordon Press, Hammond Precision Saw, Castor for about 8 x 11 mats, 18" hand Cutter, Perforator, good assortment of Type, modest office furniture and the usual complement of storage type racks, slug cutter, sticks, etc. The frame building about 14 x 30 is also for sale. Apply—

IMPERIAL REVIEW, Imperial, Sask.

WRITE FOR FREE PICTURES AND information on following (or other) businesses for sale to Can. Business Opportunity 113-7 Ave. W., Calgary, Alta. Please quote number.

No. 1721-M. Bowling Alley, Lunch Counter and Living Quarters. Going business is proven money maker. Reasonable investment with speedy returns. Ideal for couple. Located in central Manitoba town, near Winnipeg.

No. 1723-M. Modern Motel. Ideally located in Virdee, Manitoba's oil capital. Excellent business. Room for expansion. Fine opportunity for some wise buyer. Large home also available.

No. 1727-M. Garage, Auto and Implement Dealerships. Located in south central Manitoba's prettiest and most progressive town. Long and well established business, services large rural area. Excellent turnover. Owner must sell due to other interests.

MOTELS — HOTELS

VISIT THE SUNSET HOTEL — A family Holiday Centre. Delicious food — dancing nightly — tent sites — trailer park — fishing — swimming — boating — water skiing — excellent beach — swings — teeters — playground for children. Write for rates.

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Phone 100 Fort Qu'Appelle, Sask.

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WANTED — SINGLE STOCKMAN, fully experienced with feeding, fitting, and management of registered beef cattle on a large stock farm, modern equipment, an excellent opportunity for a permanent position, good wages and living quarters. Send references, Searle Farms, East Selkirk, Man.

FEMALE HELP WANTED — TURN time into money — introducing Day Dew Beauty Product. No canvassing involved! Full or part time positions available immediately. Reply Box M, 1410 Scarth St., Regina, Sask.

WANTED — SHEET METAL JOUR-neyman, Write Home-Ease Heating, 1363 Albert, Regina, Phone JO 8-1158.

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS, tradesmen, loggers, miners, business and professionals, others — before leaving for B.C. or Alaska request pertinent information. Write Opportunity Service, 385 1/2 W. Winnipeg Street, Prince George, B.C.

PRINTER FOR COUNTRY WEEKLY shop in good town in northeastern Alberta; line or comp man, job or combination. State wages expected, age and marital status. The Viking News, Viking, Alberta.

WANTED — EDITORIAL AND AD-vertising assistant for publication firm. Excellent prospects for right man. Apply Box 1026, Regina, Sask.

WANTED TO HIRE: YOUNG WOMAN, must be good housekeeper, clean, neat and with ability to meet public. To have ability to learn to sell in office. Good salary as housekeeper, plus commission on volume of goods sold. All enquiries confidential. Must furnish references. Apply Somerville Marble & Granite Works, 1417 Rossier Ave., Brandon, Man.

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FARMERS STUDIO, DEPT. A, SASKATOON. Dated Album, Prints, exposure roll 25c, 12 exposure roll 50c. Reprints 3c. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Mail your black and white and color film to Farmers.

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GUNS WANTED

MUZZLE LOADING PISTOLS, RE-volvers, shotguns. Describe, with price. Box 1334, Riverhurst, Sask.

INCOME TAX RETURNS

SASKATCHEWAN: FARMERS AND Rural Businesses Let Us do your income tax work and accounting. A Phone Call or letter will bring you expert advice anywhere in Saskatchewan. Interprovincial Accounting Sask. Ltd., 205 Somerset Bldg., Regina, Sask. Phone LA 3-4508. cr57

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DRIVE WITH CARE—THE LIFE YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

Trans-Atlantic passenger steamship lines announce round-trip reductions

The 26 member lines of the Trans-Atlantic Passenger Steamship Conference announced that there will be a 10 percent reduction on round-trip tickets for all trans-Atlantic sailings during the "Thrift Season" periods of 1960. This reduction will apply even if the passenger makes the round-trip on ships of two different lines. The steamship lines also will grant the 10 percent reductions for the ship portion of the trip if the passenger makes the round trip one way by ship and one way by air.

The 1960 Thrift Season periods are: Eastbound—Jan. 1 through April 14 and from August 23 on; Westbound—Jan. 1 through June 21 and from Nov. 1 on.

The new reduction will apply provided tickets in both directions are purchased at the outset, and the outbound and return trips are made within a 12-month period. It will apply also to return voyages during Thrift Season 1960 even if the outbound trip was made during 1959, as well as to return voyages made during Thrift Season periods of 1961. For passengers travelling one way during the Thrift Season and one way during the Summer Season, the 10 percent reduction will apply to the one-way portion of the trip taken by ship during the Thrift Season.

Provision also is made for applying the round-trip reduction to the trans-Atlantic ship portion of travel farther afield such as round-the-world, triangular trips to Central and South America, etc.

At the 1960 rates, the minimum Thrift Season fare on a typical trans-Atlantic passenger liner

works out to less than six cents a mile in Tourist Class and to about nine cents a mile in First Class. Full board and lodging with complete hotel service throughout the voyage, as well as first-run movies, concerts, dancing, swimming and other pleasures and activities associated with a luxury cruise are included in the price of the steamship ticket.

Sitting pretty

A baby sitter can usually find plenty of work, if she does a good job as a children's guardian. A little preparation for this work is worthwhile. A course in home nursing, under St. John Ambulance, will teach her a great deal about the care and feeding of infants. A course in first aid will also train her to know what to do in case of accident or sudden illness. Most children like to have stories told or read to them. A short time at the public library will give her an idea of the stories suited to the various ages. Such bits of knowledge as the local phone numbers of police and fire departments, the number where the parents may be reached and the number of the baby's doctor, in case of real emergency, would be useful if need arose.

FIRST ROYAL TOUR

The first formal royal tour of Canada was in 1860 when the then Prince of Wales, who became Edward the 7th, visited here.

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at any drug counter.

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Serve warm, generously buttered
... a delicious tea-time treat. If you
bake at home there's never a
failure when you use dependable
Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast!

ALMOND TWISTS

1. Measure into bowl
1 cup lukewarm water
Stir in
2 teaspoons granulated sugar
Sprinkle with contents of
2 envelopes Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast
Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.
2. Cream
1/2 cup butter or margarine
Blend in
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
Blend in, part at a time
2 well-beaten eggs
Add the yeast mixture and
1 teaspoon vanilla
Stir in
2 cups once-sifted all-purpose flour
and beat until smooth and elastic.
Work in an additional
2 1/4 cups (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour
3. Turn out on lightly-floured board; knead until smooth and elastic; place in greased bowl. Brush top of dough with melted shortening. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk—about 1 hour.
4. Meantime prepare and combine
3/4 cup finely-crushed cracker crumbs
1/2 cup blanched almonds, finely-ground
3/4 cup granulated sugar
1 slightly-beaten egg
2 tablespoons water
1 1/2 teaspoons almond extract
5. Punch down dough. Turn out and halve the dough; set one portion aside to shape later. Roll one portion into a 12-inch square. Spread 3/4 of square with half the crumb mixture. Fold plain third of dough over crumb mixture, then fold remaining third over top—making 3 layers of dough and 2 of filling. Cut rectangle into 18 strips. Twist each strip twice; place on greased cookie sheet. Press 2 or 3 blanch almonds into filling of each twist. Brush with melted butter or margarine; sprinkle with sugar. Shape second portion of dough in same manner. Cover. Let rise until doubled in bulk—about 1 hour. Bake in moderate oven, 350°, 20 to 25 minutes.
Yield: 36 twists.



NEEDS NO REFRIGERATION

Canadian Weekly Features

Conservation car big success

—THE NORTHERN MAIL, The Pas, Man.

The forestry office in The Pas reports that the Canadian Forestry Association Lecture Tour conducted up the Bay Line, through the medium of a railway conservation car was a big success. Over 1,100 school children and adults from eight communities along the route attended.

The tour was sponsored by the Prairie Provinces Forestry Association and was designed to promote forest conservation. Of the eight locations visited only two were serviced by electricity. This was where the facilities of the Railway Car came in handy. Equipped with its own power, it provided a travelling theatre where students and adults could gather

FIRE STATISTICS

Of 25,606 fires in Ontario in 1958, 9,973 were caused by smokers' carelessness; fires caused by electricity resulted in the biggest fire loss, \$3.2 million; lightning caused 1,035 fires; spontaneous combustion 175; gas fired appliances caused only 151.

to see and hear sound films on protecting forests.

In addition to films, a great deal of material, booklets, and fire prevention posters were distributed along the way. The tour officer, Paul Pageau, reports the tour a success and that judging by the many favorable comments a return visit of the car would be welcome.

In each locality school children attended in a body with their teachers and where possible parents and other interested attended later on. The points visited were Wekusko, Cormorant, Thicket Portage, Wabowden, Ilford, Kelsey, Pikwitonei and Thompson.

Arrangements made for scrap metal purchases

Saskatchewan residents can now sell scrap metal accumulated on their property for cash.

An agreement which will see Wheat Pool elevator agents throughout the province act as scrap metal buyers has been reached between the Interprovincial Steel Corporation Ltd. and the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool. Under the agreement, all Saskatchewan Wheat Pool elevator agents will be empowered to pay for all scrap metal delivered to their elevators. The metal will be shipped to the IPSCO plant in Regina.

The new steel plant, which is scheduled to go into production in January, 1960, will use the scrap metal in the production of steel products. The purchase of scrap metal from points throughout Sas-

MACKAY SCHOOL CHILDREN LEAVE FOR NORTHERN HOME

—THE HERALD & PRESS, Dauphin, Man.

With a year's studying behind them, 131 Indian children from the department of Indian affairs Mackay school here boarded CNR train No. 63 for their summer holidays in the north.

Forty-seven children were bound for The Pas and surrounding territory; 37 for Ilford; and 47 for Churchill.

Saskatchewan by IPSCO is expected to pour close to \$3,500,000 annually into the Saskatchewan economy, much of the money distributed in smaller centres.

The agreement came as the result of negotiations between J. W. Sharp, President of Interprovincial Steel, and the management of the Country Elevator Division of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool.

Is Lake Agassiz in Canada

—THE PLAINDEALER, Souris, Man.

Not any more. It is the name given to one of the great glacial lakes of Canada. At its maximum extent it occupied parts of Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario, Minnesota and North Dakota, covering about 110,000 square miles, an area larger than that now occupied by the Great Lakes. It drained to the southeast into the Mississippi River system. When the ice sheets melted sufficiently to allow a channel to the Northeast, Lake Agassiz was drained into Hudson Bay, leaving as its successors Lake Winnipeg and other bodies of water in Manitoba and the Lake of the Woods and other lakes in northwestern Ontario.

Don't be so busy sawing wood that you don't have time to sharpen the saw.

From Sea to Sea...

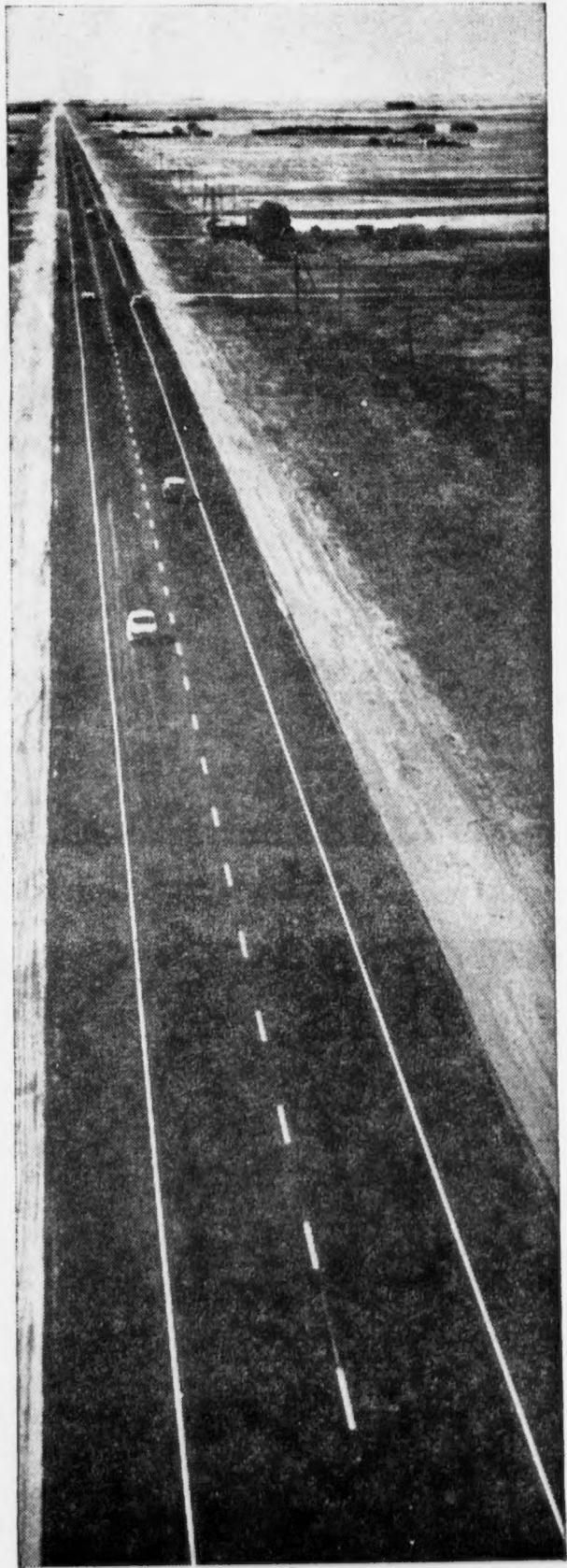
Trans-Canada Highway



The problem of uniting a sprawling, sparsely populated country, stretching for over 3000 miles from the Atlantic to the Pacific, with a system of high quality roadways has been pondered and planned since Confederation. Today, target date for completion of the Trans-Canada Highway is approaching and Canada's provinces are pushing ahead to meet the 1960 deadline. Above, part of the highway in Banff National Park, Alberta, with towering Mount Eisenhower as a backdrop.



The Trans-Canada Highway will provide North American motorists with some of the finest scenic touring routes in the world. Canada's highway planners firmly adhere to the principle that good roads don't cost money — they make money. They do this in a wide variety of ways — such as attracting larger numbers of tourists.



Total distance of the Trans-Canada Highway will be approximately 4,500 miles. This does not include some 400 miles of paved highways of good quality in Quebec.

National Film Board of Canada Photos.

Typical Scenes Along The Royal Route Across the Prairies



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Honor student presented

Canadian Weekly Features

Research leads attack on rheumatic fever

By ARNOLD JOHNSON, M.D.
(Asst. Professor, Dept. Paediatrics,
McGill University, Montreal)

Rheumatic fever is a serious illness because of its potential power to damage the heart. Together with atherosclerosis (affecting the arteries to the heart muscle), high blood pressure and the heart malformations present at birth, rheumatic fever is one of the "big four" in causing heart trouble. In children it is among the leading causes of death between the ages of five and 15 years. It is noteworthy that almost all rheumatic heart disease of adult life was acquired in childhood.

Rheumatic fever shows itself in a variety of ways such as St. Vitus' dance (chorea); more commonly as a painful swelling flitting from joint to joint; or its onset may be attended by severe heart failure. Many children with acute rheumatic fever escape entirely from heart damage, but the heart is affected to some degree in rather more than half of them.

Adequate treatment of an attack of rheumatic fever consists among other things, of a period of bed rest continued until all evidence of the active process has disappeared. It is not possible to predict in an individual case how long this may last, whether three months, six months, or longer, but it is of great importance in preventing heart damage or keeping it to a minimum that activities should not be resumed too soon. However, once activity is again permitted the majority of children return to their normal routine of school and play.

Frequently, it is not possible to provide adequate care in the home for prolonged periods in bed and some centres have rheumatic fever units where children may receive not only the necessary medical care but also the benefits of play and occupational therapy and physiotherapy and have daily school work from qualified teachers.

An outstanding characteristic of this illness is its tendency to recur in an individual so afflicted. Such a person may play host to this unwelcome guest as many as four or five times. Not only does this lead to a series of long periods of invalidism, but also subsequent attacks increase the hazards of having the heart damaged or of increasing damage already present.

Rheumatic fever may affect all parts of the heart, the outer covering, the muscle, or the valves. Whereas the involvement of the first two may cause concern at the onset of the illness, the larger problem is concerned with the future of those children in whom there is valvular damage. An affected valve may be narrower than normal or may permit a leak of blood in the reverse direction. Fortunately, some valvular damage may be present without having to limit a child's activity. In some instances, young men and women in their twenties and thirties in the midst of heavy responsibilities reach a point at which the valvular damage is sufficiently severe to restrict their normal activities.

One of the most brilliant chapters of heart surgery has been written in the last few years in a successful effort to widen the narrowed valve in many of these adults and so return them to normal health and activity. Although not all types of valve damage can be repaired, a great deal of research is currently being done to find new avenues of surgical help.

Although the exact cause of rheumatic fever is not known, there is now a great deal of evidence to show that it is related to infection by one portion of the large family of streptococcal germs. Certain drugs prevent infection by these organisms.

In children who have had rheumatic fever and who are subject,

therefore, to further attacks, it has been found that daily doses of penicillin or a sulfa drug taken by mouth protect against a recurrence of rheumatic fever. This means that if a child escaped the first episode of rheumatic fever without any heart damage he can be protected in a very high degree from any further risk. If some damage to a valve had occurred in the first attack, this can be held to a minimum if a further attack is eliminated by these means.

This may mean a prolonged period of taking pills because it is presently suggested by many authorities that this preventive medication should be continued to age 18 years. In the case of a child having a first attack at, say seven years of age this represents an important undertaking, but this inconvenience is insignificant in relation to the hazards of acquiring heart disease.

It is fortunate to have a method of preventing recurrences of rheumatic fever. Since, however, the heart can be damaged by the first

Beautiful waters

Canada's beautiful lakes and rivers have proved a fatal lure to many who loved them too well but almost always the accidents that have happened have been through lack of care and commonsense. A non-swimmer who takes out a canoe or small boat is asking for trouble unless he is especially competent. There are a few important rules to observe when using a boat: Don't overload; don't change places when away from shore; don't indulge in horseplay; don't forget to take life preservers for each person in the boat, an extra oar or paddle, and a can for bailing.

episode of rheumatic fever, this too should be prevented. Adequate treatment of streptococcal infections by penicillin has proved effective in reducing the occurrence of rheumatic fever, but in some instances it is not possible to recognize an illness as of streptococcal origin.

Extensive research is being carried on to uncover the exact cause of rheumatic fever, but with the information which we already have, it is apparent that the frequency with which rheumatic fever occurs can now be greatly reduced.

(The Carillon News, Steinbach, Man.)



EIGHT TEXAS CHAMPS—A Carillon News photo of the eight Charolais heifers that arrived at the Stan Roberts farm at Niverville recently. The Charolais breed has been found to be highly desirable for cross-breeding with popular beef breeds such as Herefords and Aberdeen-Angus. The offspring of the two has proven to be more vigorous and faster growing than either of the parent breed. The eight bred heifers which were imported from Houston, Texas, represent another first for Manitoba, as they are the first herd of this breed in the province. Owner Stan Roberts is shown.

Editorials

from
Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

A great store of resources

(The Canadian Champion, Milton, Ont.)

Canada has a great store of natural resources. It is a treasury of material things to be turned into useful commodities by our skill and energy. Canada is a country of new frontiers, new developments—a country destined for a place of leadership in the councils of nations.

Canada has a fair share of the world's 5,000 million acres of forests. It has been estimated that about 44 per cent of the land area of Canada is covered by forest growth. We have according to Canada Year Book, 582,000 square miles of commercially productive forest.

Having reached her western limits in wheat and having embarked on fullest use of her timber, Canada is now rolling back her northern frontier in search of minerals. Today, Canada is the chief world producer of nickel, the platinum metals, and asbestos. It ranks second in the production of gold, zinc, cadmium and selenium; third in silver, molybdenum and barite and fourth in copper and lead.

Agriculture is of course, Canada's leading primary industry, providing raw materials for many manufacturers. At the time of the last census, 20 per cent of Canada's people lived on farms. The past 80 years have seen Canada change from a land of sickles and scythes to one of threshing machines, trucks and tractors.

Fishing was probably the first industry carried on by Europeans in the New World. Long ago those stalwart adventurers caught their fish off Newfoundland and the Maritimes, cured or dried them and sailed back to sell them in Europe. Today two of the four great sea-fishing areas of the world border on the east and west coasts of Canada.

Water flow has been an important natural resource in Canada from the time the first settlers set up their water mills to grind grain. Canadians are now the second largest per capita consumers of electricity in the world.

This editorial has covered the boundless material natural resources of Canada, but far more important are the human resources of the country. Canadians have a freedom to develop accompanied by a responsibility to preserve.

Canada has risen to her present position of influence and prestige through the enterprise and character of her people and their energy in using intelligently the resources she has provided.

★ ★ ★

Our big 'empty' land

(The Gazette, Grand Forks, B.C.)

"We had an interesting discussion recently with a person now living in this country who had come from overseas to make his home here.

One thing he could not understand about this country was all the "empty space". "Why not bring in many people and start to fill it up?" he asked.

To anyone who has lived in the crowded conditions of Europe, let alone other nations such as those in Asia must find question often on their lips when they look at the vast empty reaches of Canada.

Indeed why not bring in other people? Well, it will mean unemployment, counter some—this in spite of the fact that while there are many still looking for work, there are thousands more unemployed, as our population grows.

It will mean cheap labor for the factories and lower our wages some others suggest. Yet trade unions protect the wages of workers, and today there are many jobs, menial and skilled, but still jobs, that go wanting because no one wants them.

It will lower our standard of living, others comment. Yes, it may—slightly and temporarily. But we must soon realize that we must either lower our standards slightly for a while—or they are going to be lowered for us for poverty-stricken nations will not always sit idly by and watch their wealthy cousins across the sea. Economic competition is going to be rough and tough for some time to come—and this is one way to forestall it.

Increased immigration will mean more people to buy the goods produced in Canada, more people to manufacture goods for sale here and abroad. It will mean more earning-power in Canada, more people to open up our isolated but rich in resources areas of the north.

Immigration will not solve all the problems—and it will probably create some new ones. But from the standpoint of what is right in today's world—increased immigration is one of the proper courses to follow. It can help not only Canada, but the world.

Canadian Weekly Features

Woman's Way



MADELINE
LEVASON

"BATTLE OF THE SEXES"

Women in public office are frequently urging other women to join their ranks. They claim the only reason more Canadian women are not elected to office is that the women are afraid to try.

Mayor Elizabeth Wood of New Westminster is the latest to speak out on the subject. "Men would forget the battle of the sexes, if women forgot it first," she said.

She deplored the fact that although it is 38 years since the first woman was elected to Canada's parliament, only nine have since reached Parliament Hill. She pointed out that women form one-half the voting strength of Canada but there are still only three women members of the House of Commons and five women Senators.

If lack of ambition for public office is the only barrier confronting Canadian women, then things have changed a great deal since that first woman was elected to parliament.

The recently published biography of Agnes Macphail reveals how deeply shocked and hurt she was by the bitter hostility of her male colleagues. Although her intimates knew her as an extremely warm and friendly woman, she acquired the reputation of a cantankerous spinster, as she lashed out at her tormentors.

In her own words: "I was miserably unhappy. Some members resented my intrusion, others jeered at me, while a very few were genuinely glad to see a woman in the House . . . If you are picking a candidate," she wrote friends, "pick a strong one who is able to stand up against that wall of steel."

Agnes Macphail was able to "stand up" and continued to do so for 18 years, winning a number of social reforms as well as the respect of many of her former detractors.

Strangely enough, in later years, she too rallied against women for their inertia and timidity in seeking office. No doubt she and those who have followed in her footsteps have made great progress towards peaceful co-existence with the males.

Perhaps the main reason they urge other women to enter the political ring is a deeper one. They must have found real personal satisfaction in service to their fellow Canadians.

DAILY IRON PRODUCTION

The daily iron production of a blast furnace was increased from 653 tons to 1,073 tons by replacing natural iron ore with sinter, a combination of iron with other minerals, at the Steel Company of Canada's plant at Hamilton, Ontario.

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'Bugs, plants,' ancient oceans gave Canada oil and gas

CARL O. NICKLE,
publisher of the 'Daily Oil
Bulletin', Calgary, Alberta

Men, methods, tools and capital of today deserve the credit for finding and developing oil and gas in Western Canada, but credit for the existence of these resources belongs to 'bugs and plants' of bygone ages, up to several hundred million years ago. In ancient oceans hosts of tiny sea creatures and plant life lived and died, became buried in mud, sand and silt, ever deeper as the earth shifted, folded and changed to the form we know today. Under tremendous heat and pressure the mud and silt turned to shale, the sands to porous rock, and the buried animal and plant life was distilled into oil and gas. Together with vast quantities of trapped sea waters, the oil and gas gradually worked upwards until trapped under layers of non-porous rock, still deep underground. Today's oil seekers hunt for these traps, wherever ancient oceans once existed and 'sedimentary basins' were formed.

Western Canada has such a sedimentary basin, covering some 600,000 square miles, reaching from the Rocky Mountains on the west to the Precambrian Shield on the east, from the U.S. border to the Arctic shores. It covers most of Alberta, northeast British Columbia, southern Saskatchewan, southwest Manitoba, a wide slice of the Yukon and Northwest Territories. Other sedimentary basins exist in the Canadian Arctic Islands, along the Pacific Coast, around Hudson's Bay, in the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence region, and in the Maritime Provinces. But these haven't yet paid off like the sedimentary basin underlying the grain fields, ranch lands and muskegs of the West, although southwest Ontario and New Brunswick have developed some oil and gas.

How rich is the Western Canadian Basin? What kind of future

can it yield for our nation? To the recent Borden Royal Commission on Energy were presented the careful opinions of oil industry experts, based on the growing fund of knowledge on Canada's sedimentary areas. The conclusions: ultimate 'virgin reserves' of Western Canada include over 300,000 Billion cubic feet of natural gas, over 48 Billion barrels of crude oil, over six Billion barrels of Gas Liquids, and some 200 Billion barrels of bitumen in Alberta's Athabasca Tar Sands. The combination, concludes one major oil company, is 'only five percent of the generative capacity of the Western Canadian Basin', and thus provides a 'feeling of confidence that our reserve estimates are well within the right order of magnitude'.

Despite recent years' growth, we have so far found and utilized a small fraction of our resources. Proved reserves of crude oil and other liquid petroleum — which were under 100 Million barrels at beginning of 1947—climbed to 3.6 Billion barrels by end of 1958, despite production of about One Billion barrels in the 12 years. Last year, for each barrel produced, over three barrels of new reserves were discovered.

Proved reserves of natural gas—which were about 1,500 Billion cubic feet at beginning of 1947—climbed to over 28,000 Billion cubic feet by end of 1958, despite production of nearly 2,000 Billion feet in the 12 years. Last year, despite record production of 400 Billion cubic feet, almost 10 cubic feet of reserves were discovered for each one cubic foot consumed.

WOMEN WOODWORKERS

Nearly 9,000 Canadian women are members of the carpenter's union; they have jobs in wood-working plants that have union shop contracts with the carpenters.

One of Canada's largest print hoppers, the federal government printing bureau, employed 1,670 workers in 1958.

Everything is "drive-in" nowadays. We have drive-in banks, drive-in theatres—everything, that is—but streets.

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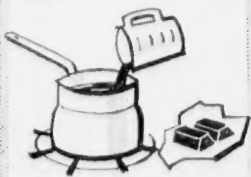
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Combine in double boiler
3 ozs. unsweetened
chocolate
1/2 c. lightly-packed
brown sugar
1/2 c. water
Heat over boiling water
until chocolate and sugar
melt. Cool.



Sift together once, then
into bowl

1 1/2 c. once-sifted
all-purpose flour
or 1 1/2 c. once-sifted
pastry flour
2 tsp. Magic Baking
Powder
1/4 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. ground
cinnamon
1 1/4 c. granulated sugar
Add the cooled chocolate
mixture, also
1/2 c. soft shortening
3/4 c. milk



Beat with wooden spoon
300 strokes or with elec-
tric mixer at medium speed
for 2 mins., scraping down
sides of bowl.

Add
2 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla
Beat 300 strokes or 2 mins.
Two-thirds fill greased
muffin pans with batter.

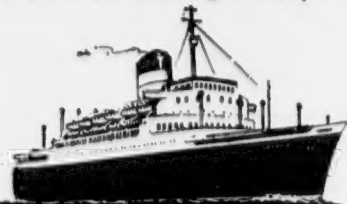
Bake at 350°, 25 to 30 mins.
Frost cold cupcakes with
Chocolate Butter Icing: Melt
2 ozs. unsweetened choco-
late in double boiler; stir in 2
tbsps. butter or margarine
until melted. Remove from
heat; stir in 1/4 c.
cream. Blend in
about 2 c. sifted
icing sugar.
Beat in 1 tsp.
vanilla. Yield: 2
doz. For home
baking at its
best, always
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CARINTHIA	AUGUST 21ST	GREENOCK, LIVERPOOL
*IVERNIA	AUGUST 28TH	HAVRE, SOUTHAMPTON
*SYLVANIA	SEPTEMBER 4TH	GREENOCK, LIVERPOOL
*SAXONIA	SEPTEMBER 4TH	HAVRE, SOUTHAMPTON

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LEVEL LAND NEWS—

Continued from front page

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Polischuk of Lacombe were visiting in the district with their uncle Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gimbel.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Palmer and family of Tucson, Arizona are visiting with their parents Mr. and Mrs. John Grabo for a week. Mr. Palmer was the guest speaker at the S.D.A. church Aug. 15. In the evening he showed us pictures of the work they are doing among the Indians. Mr. Palmer is teaching school while Mrs. Palmer is a graduate nurse and is doing her part in that line. Also Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grabo of Stettler were here visiting with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Suzely of Lamming Mills, B.C. were visiting the district also.

Juaneta Peters was visiting this district. She is locally from College Heights, Alberta.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Logan of Loma Linda, Calif. were visiting with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goerlitz and this district. Also Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Logan were here visiting from St. Helena, Calif.

Mrs. McKinnon and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Fischer of Calgary were visiting with the Schabers

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—Mary Eitzen, Acme.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS, OTTAWA TENDERS

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the Secretary, Department of Public Works, Ottawa, and endorsed "TENDER FOR R.C.M.P. DETACHMENT QUARTERS, BEISEKER, ALBERTA", will be received until 3:00 P.M. (E.D.S.T.) WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1959.

Plans, specifications and forms of tender can be seen, or can be obtained on deposit of a sum of \$50.00 in the form of a CERTIFIED bank cheque payable to the order of the RECEIVER GENERAL OF CANADA, through:

Chief Architect, Hunter Building, Ottawa, Ont.; Regional Director, Oliver Building, P.O. Box 488, Edmonton, Alberta; and can be seen at the Post Offices at Calgary and Beiseker, Alberta.

The deposit will be released on return of the documents in good condition within a month from the date of reception of tenders. If not returned within that period the deposit will be forfeited.

To be considered each tender must—

(a) be accompanied by one of the alternative securities called for in the tender documents
(b) be made on the printed forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with the conditions set forth therein
The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

ROBERT FORTIER,
Chief of Administrative Services and Secretary.

NORTHWEST TERRITORY
TEACHER FINDS A
CHALLENGE IN ARCTIC LIFE
By Wilma Gross

Nineteen students, a one room frame schoolhouse and her primary contact with the outside world is radio. The students are children of Eskimo reindeer herders, the schoolhouse is the result of her three years work in the Northwest Territories, and the teacher is Miss Susan B. Peters, an accredited secondary school teacher from Alberta, Canada.

Miss Peters is returning this fall to her school at Reindeer Station, a settlement located approximately 70 miles north-east of Aklavik. The settlement, located on the east branch of the Mackenzie river is some 30 miles from the Dew Line. The average population of Reindeer Station is about a dozen families. The settlers of Reindeer Station are herdsmen for the government owned reindeer. The herd includes some 5000 animals.

The Territory's schools are also government owned. The course of study at her school at Reindeer Station is the same that she had previously taught in Alberta schools, Miss Peters said. All Eskimo and Indian children receive free schooling from the government from kindergarten through college. Miss Peters' school includes students from kindergarten through Jr. high school.

When she first arrived at ago, Miss Peters' first school was a quonset hut. She had an enrollment of eight youngsters. Teaching the students the meaning of punctuality during that first year, the teacher many times had to get the youngsters out of bed herself to get them to school by classtime at 8:45. Classes continue until mid-afternoon.

"I might have taught high school in Alberta," Miss Peters said, "but Reindeer Station is more of a challenge." One challenge, though not in school, is the problem of keeping her house on an even keel. The melting of the perma-frost and shifting of the muskeg under her small home make for problems in housekeeping. When the house shifts—the oil heater doesn't function and the gas refrigerator fails to function.

The water supply for the settlement is brought in forms of great blocks of ice from the east channel of the Mackenzie River which flows nearby. During the winter season the blocks of ice are stacked outside the house and brought in to melt for use as needed. For a summer supply, the ice blocks are stored in a large ice cellar.

This fall, Miss Peters said, they hope to experiment with chlorination, drawing water beneath the ice which will be chlorinated and frozen in plastic bags.

The frozen river also serves as the settlement's airport where

en planes come in from Aklavik. The plane and the bombardier a 12 to 15 passenger snow sled, are the settlement's transportation link with its neighbors. For non-scheduled flights the plane is contacted at Edmonton by radio. During the summer, boats stop as they cruise northward to Mackenzie Bay.

Although the settlement has a store—and high prices, most families order their annual supply of staple groceries from Edmonton. The orders are brought to Reindeer Station on the first boat that travels north at the end of June. A small quantity of food is flown in, and some is brought in by bombardier. The menu for the herdsmen's tables does not often include vegetables or fruit. A stalk of celery may cost up to \$2.60 at the settlement store apples and oranges are 25 cents each and bananas cost from 70c to \$1. a pound.

Two mission hospitals are located at Aklavik, and a new government hospital is being built at Inuvik, a modern new town that is being built to replace old Aklavik.

After visiting briefly with relatives in Alberta, Miss Peters will attend a teachers' conference for two weeks, and Sept. 1 will find her welcoming her students to school at Reindeer Station.

Miss S. B. Peters was home for a short period from Reindeer Station, N.W. Territories where she is engaged by the Federal Government as a teacher for the Eskimos. She also visited her relatives in Lodi, California where she was interviewed by a reporter.

I thought the report that appeared in the Lodi News Sentinel would be of interest to the readers of our local paper.

—D. G. Klassen.

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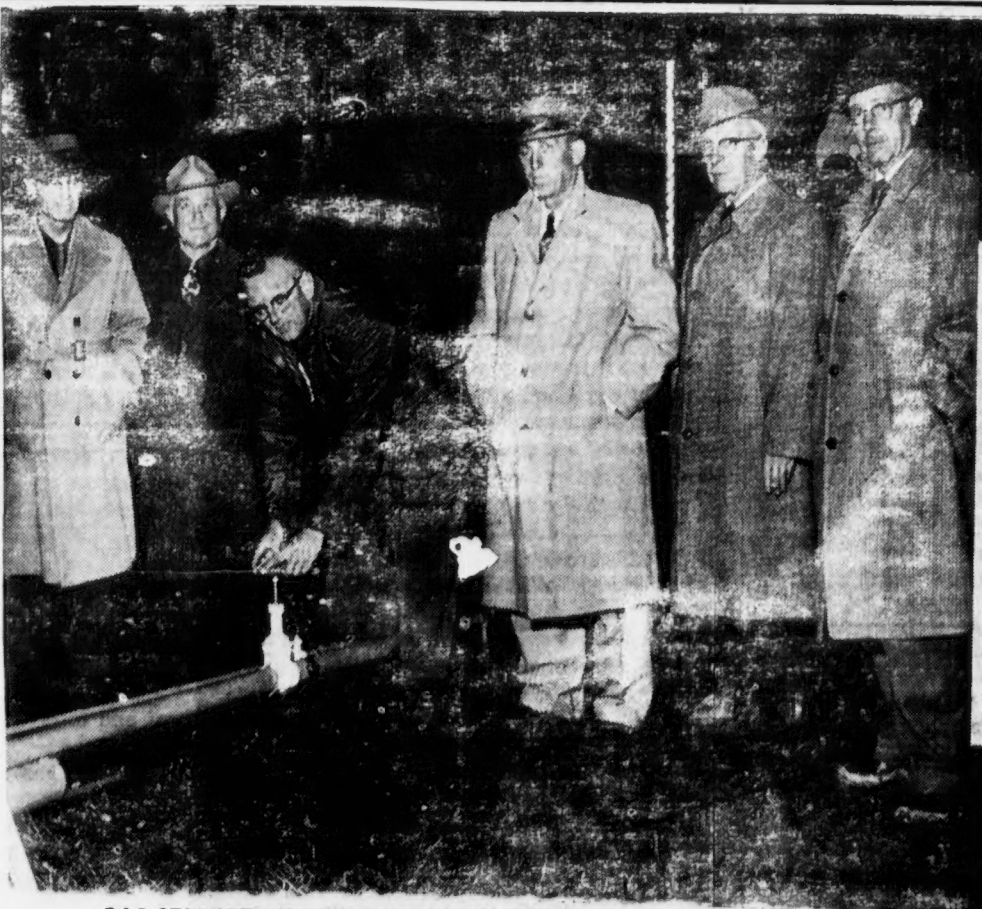
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GAS SERVICE officially arrived in the Village of Beiseker Aug. 20 following a flare lighting ceremony at Canadian Western's regulating station. Mayor L. L. Schmaltz turns the gas valve, while looking on are left to right: Councillor W. J. Lavoie, gas company general manager H. M. Hunter; Councillor Adam Velker; George Benoy, Canadian Western's supervisor of Calgary district towns and Keith Mitchell, manager of the company's customer service and utilization dept. About 75 people were on hand for the ceremony.

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